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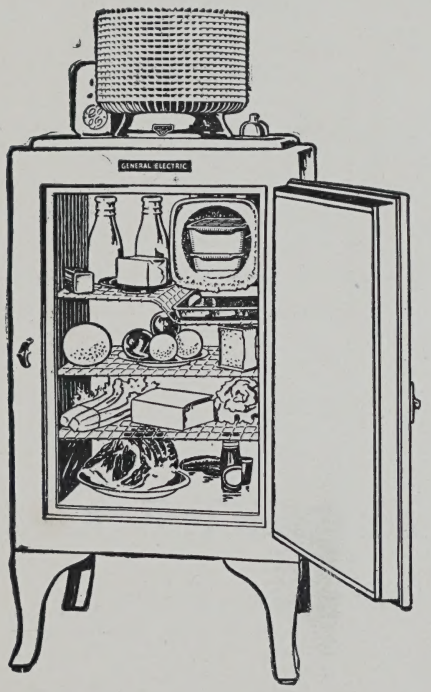

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Editorials

We, the Class of 1930, approach the completion of our high school career—graduation.

In order to preserve for ourselves and our friends a lasting remembrance of our endeavors, we have gathered within the covers of this book what we consider to be the choicest records of our high school days.

For years we have worked and played together, always with commencement an event of the distant future. We stand now upon the threshold of Life, peering forth into the dim light. It is ours to choose a career which will fulfill our ambitions and hopes. Our decision here is of the greatest importance, for upon it depends much of our success and happiness in life.

Let us each grasp his torch of self-reliance and heed the advice of parents, friends, and teachers, remembering that it is they who have taught us perseverance, they who have bred in us courage, they who are most deeply interested in our progress, they who will not forget us as we strive to attain the fulfillment of life as we see it.

It is to them that we dedicate this book.

Barbara L. French, Associate Editor

In mapping the Trail of 1930, the class has had a dependable staff upon which to rely. Surely any superstition concerning the number thirteen has been dispelled by the successful result of the united efforts of this corps.

I wish to express to them my sincere appreciation of their loyal support.

Hazel R. Wragg, Editor-in-Chief

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the local merchants and those out of town for their cooperation in making the year book of 1930 a successful enterprise.

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DOROTHY M. ALDERSON *Dot*

Domestic Science Club '29; Candy Committee, Class Play '29; Ticket Committee, Reception '29; Pro Merito.

"Oh, Mamma!" Who, who is that? It's Dot, of course. If blushes aren't becoming, Dot surely is an exception to the rule. Although, to all outward appearances, she is quiet, everyone knows she is always ready for fun.

GERTRUDE AUSTIN *Trudie*

Class Secretary '29, '30; Class Basketball Numerals '30; Usher, Reception '29; Science Club '29; Latin Club '28, '29; Basketball Letter '29, '30; Chairman of Properties Committee, Class Play '29; Secretary, A. A., Rm. 6, '30; Pro Merito.

When you looked at this picture, didn't you say to yourself, "I'll bet she can play basketball"? Well, you are right, she can! Although Trudie spends much time studying French, she manages to find time to go out for athletics.

MARTHA L. BELL *Bellie*

Glee Club '28, '29; Ticket Committee, Class Play '29; Advertising Committee, *The Trail*; Ticket Committee, Reception '29; Cheerleader '28, '29, '30; President, A. A., Rm. 6, '30.

What is that crowd doing in the corner? Bellie is telling another joke. Bellie is one of the happiest girls of our class. When we see her swaggering down the hall, trying to suppress an ever-present giggle, we look around to see what new trick Bellie has been trying on some unfortunate victim. Can she chew gum? Just ask Mrs. Olsen. We shall never forget the voice that led our cheering section at the games.

MILDRED BENNETT *Milly*

Class Secretary '28; Ticket Committee, Reception '29; Pro Merito; Candy Committee, Class Play '29; Domestic Science Club '28; Statistics, *The Trail*.

At three minutes of eight every morning, one may see Milly waiting at the South Common for the red light to change to green. She is a jolly, sociable girl, always ready to help anyone who is in need. We believe her motto is "lend a helping hand—smile." We find her always ready to laugh at a good joke. Sometimes Milly finds it rather hard to keep from giggling during her classes.

RUTH S. BLISS *Blisters*

Basketball Letter '30; Class Basketball Numerals '29, '30; Decorating Committee, Reception '29; Prompter, Class Play '29; Typist, *Green Parrot* '30; Pro Merito; Domestic Science Club '29; Suzzette, Class Play '29; Statistics, *The Trail* '30; Bookkeeping—Gold Piece '29, '30, and Pin '29.

"Her Little Tongue is never still; talk it must and talk it will." Whenever we hear that laugh of Blister's, we know there is a good time coming, because Blisters is always full of "pep." She seldom goes to her classes with her lessons unprepared. She is fond of athletics and is always ready for a game of tennis or basketball.

GEORGE H. BRIGGS *Briggsie*

Properties and Checking Committees, Reception '29; Properties Committee, Class Play '29; Science Club '29; Boys' Glee Club '30; Football Letter '29.

We do not know whether Briggsie is very fond of every subject, but we do know that he likes "French" very much. He ought to make good in the profession of undertaker; he is getting plenty of experience.

FANNIE BRIGHAM *Fannie*

Usher, Class Play '29; Vice-President, A. A., Rm. 6, '30; Glee Club' 29; Ticket Committee, Reception '29; Pro Merito.

Fannie is one of the smallest members of our class, but we know, that "good things come in small packages." Fannie's sweet personality has been a source of pleasure to us all. Fannie always has a sunny smile for everyone.

MARGARET E. CALLAHAN *Maggie*

Ticket Committee, Reception '29; Ticket Committee, Class Play '29; Pro Merito.

Everybody who knows Maggie knows that she never neglects her work. This does not mean that Maggie never plays, however, because she plays at the proper time. We know that Maggie will be successful.

LODOVICO CETTOMAI *Vico*

Assistant Editor-in-Chief, *Green Parrot* '29; Science Club '29; Usher, Reception '29; Ting, Class Play '29; Debating Club '28.

We are certain that Vico will make a good bell-hop. How effectively he handled the complex situation at the Halycon House! We hope that in the future he will save enough money to supply the "flivver" with gas to get "her" home from the games.

JOSEPH CHIPPOLA *Chip*

Football Letter '28, '29; Ticket Committee, Reception '29; Ticket Committee, Class Play '29; Sporting Editor, *The Trail.*

Taxi! Taxi! Rush me to that train! If Chip puts as much energy into the taxi business as he has put into football and learning the general rule for journalizing, he will be successful.

LOUISE K. CREEDON *Kid*

Glee Club '28, '29; Basketball Letter, '30; Class Basketball Numerals '29, '30; Usher, Reception '29; Candy Committee, Reception '29.

Everybody is acquainted with Kid, especially those of the opposite sex. All who went out for basketball practice will never forget Kid's tackle. After watching her play in the games, we thought she would make a good football player. Kid is one of our star guards.

KATHERINE G. ERVING *Kat*

Vice-President '30; Class Basketball Numerals '29, '30; Glee Club '28; Senior Class Reporter, *Green Parrot*; Athletic Reporter, *The Trail*; Properties Committee, Class Play '29; Basketball Letters '29—Captain '30; Exchange Editor, *Green Parrot* '29; Girls' Athletics Reporter, *Green Parrot* '30; Chairman Refreshment Committee, Reception '29.

What is that funny noise? Why of course, that's Kat laughing at some new joke of Bellie's. She has a special liking for dogs and is almost as fond of basketball as of canines. When you hear a noise and excitement, it generally means that Kat is around.

JOHN E. FARIA *Johnny*

Glee Club '28; Decorating Committee, Reception '29; Properties Committee, Class Play '29; Stage Lights, Class Play.

Johnny is admired by the under-class girls. He is experienced both in repairing racers and in conjugating Latin verbs. His droll wit, infinite courtesies, and his boundless optimism makes him very likable. Watch for news of him from B. C.

HAROLD B. FORBES *Forbsy*

William Winkler, Class Play '29; Usher, Reception '29; Glee Club '29.

Forbsy is the "Big Man from the East." We are sure that he will make a capable carpenter as well as an excellent guardian for some poor unfortunate neice. Of course, we'll always remember the dignified Uncle Winkler and his monocle in the class play.

ROBERT FREEMAN *Bob*

Class President '28; Orchestra '27, '28, '29, '30; Speaking Contest, First Prize '30; Singleton Speaking Contest, First Prize '30; Penmanship Award '28; Benjamin More, Class Play '29; Business Manager and Faculty Reporter, *Green Parrot* '30; Pro Merito.

Bob has entered into many activities. As Benjamin More in the class play, he created a great sensation. He has played the trumpet in the orchestra for four years. Bob is an excellent speaker; he won first prize this year in both the preliminaries and the Singleton Contest.

BARBARA L. FRENCH *Barb*

Glee Club '28, '29; President, Book and Scroll Club '29; Pro Merito; Associate Editor, *The Trail*; Usher, Class Play '29; Science Club '29; Literary Editor, *Green Parrot* '30; Advertising Committee, Reception '29; Class Poet.

Barb is a quiet miss with shining blue eyes. She never allows her social activities to interfere with her school work. Perhaps someday she will edit a literary column, either in *Life* or *College Humor*.

VIVIAN E. FRITZIUS *Viv*

Decorating Committee, Reception '29; Usher, Class Play '29; Glee Club '30.

Viv is one of the most sociable girls in the class. She is always ready for a good laugh and a good time. We wish her success in all her undertakings. Viv finds much enjoyment in "reel" life. We wonder what the Mansfield Theatre would do without her.

EMERSON P. GRANT *Emmy*

Advertising Committee, Reception '29; Orchestra Committee, Class Play '29.

Emerson ought to be a radio announcer; he is very capable of talking at great length about everything or nothing at all. His weakness is building boats and simonizing cars. We predict that someday Emmy will be captain of his own ocean liner.

GLADYS V. HANSON *Glad*

Latin Club '28, '29, '30; Science Club '29; Speaking Contest '28, '29, '30; Treasurer. A. A., Rm. 6, '30; Kitty, Class Play'29; Latin Club '29—President '30; Book and Scroll Club '29; Second Prize, Singleton Contest '29; Decorating Committee, Reception '29; Pro Merito.

Besides being one of our most capable girls, Glad has a whole string of accomplishments, such as playing the piano, winning prizes in speaking contests, and dancing. She is also an interested member of several clubs. Glad is a jolly good pal to everyone.

IRENE P. JACOBS *Jakie*

Green Parrot Staff '28; Glee Club '28; Usher, Class Play '29; Candy Committee, Class Play '29

Jakie is very fond of dancing. There are two thinge that she can do very well—eat and dance. There is one thing however that she can't possibly do—and that is pass the "Buck".

WINNIFRED L. JACKSON *Winnie*

Glee Club '28; Reception Committee '29; Literary Editor, *Green Parrot* '29; Candy Committee, Class Play '29; Manager, Girls' Basketball Team '30.

Nothing ever ruffles Winnie. She is always calm and dignified, though perhaps at times a little righteous indignation makes its appearance. She possesses a boundless fund of sympathy, sincerity, and charity—qualities that make her an ideal friend.

STANLEY L. JODREY *Stan*

Decorating and Property Committees, Class Play '29; Typist, *Green Parrot* '30; Pro Merito.

Stan is conscientious and loyal. When in doubt as to an assignment, just call on Stan; he always has it done. His motto is "What you can do today, never leave until tomorrow."

EVELYN H. JOHNSON *Ev*

Glee Club '28, '29; Typist, *Green Parrot* '30; Usher, Class Play '29; Refreshments Committee, Reception '29; Pro Merito.

Did someone ask, "Who's that girl that always smiles when you meet her?" Why, that is Ev. She is always ready to make friends but never forgets the old ones. We expect that some day Ev will write a book on the advantages of living in West Mansfield.

WARREN R. JONES, JR. *Bud*

Football Letter '28; Baseball Letter '28; Glee Club '28, '29, '30.

Bud may sometime blossom forth and prove to be a serious rival of Rudy Vallee. Irving Berlin had better watch out, too, because Bud is composing several crooning melodies.

MICHAEL J. JULIAN *Mike*

Vice-President '29; Basketball Letter '29, '30—Captain '30; Football Letter '27, '28, '29; Baseball Letter '28, 29, '30; Usher, Reception '29; Class President '30; Advertising Committee, Reception '29; Glee Club '30; *Green Parrot* '29; Sporting Editor, *Green Parrot* '29.

Feel down-hearted? Need sympathy? Just find Mike, and in two minutes you will be ready to make the world laugh. Everyone is happy to say, "I know Mike, isn't he a corker?" Where study is concerned, there is a no more willing worker than Mike—and everybody loves an enthusiastic spirit, unfazed by a bit of manual labor. Here is to the best sport ever!

MURIEL E. KREIMENDAHL *Mikie*

Ticket Committee, Reception '29; Properties Committee, Class Play '29; Glee Club '29.

Worry? Oh, no. Mikie will turn it away with her pleasant smile. If you want someone to help you, she is always ready. As a jolly companion, Mikie has no equal.

WALTER I. LEAVITT *Walt*

Advertising Committee, Reception '29; Advertising Committee, Class Play '29; Business Manager, *The Trail*; Pro Merito.

Walt is very much interested in aviation. If one wants any information on airplanes or boats, Walt can give it to him. He left us before graduation to take a position on board a freighter. We sincerely hope that he will not be seasick.

EVELYN L. MACOMBER *Evvy*

Candy Committee, Class Play '29; Glee Club '28, '29.

Although quiet and unassuming, Evvy has proved herself to be a helpful friend to all her classmates. Besides being capable in her studies, she is an accomplished seamstress and a very good cook.

FLORENCE L. MADAY *Flossie*

Art Club '28; Usher, Reception '29; Ticket Committee, Reception '29; Glee Club '29 '30; Usher, Class Play '29.

Flossie is very quiet. We hardly know when she is around, but we surely miss her when she isn't. She can always do her work and find time to help others. You may be sure that anything she starts will be successfully finished.

ERNESTINE R. MARSHALL *Murmi*

French Club '29; Glee Club '28, '30; Decorating Committee, Reception '29; Usher, Class Play '29; Basketball Letter '28, '29, '30.

Nurmi is a very good sport. When it comes to a good time, she is right on hand. Can anyone resist the funny way she expresses herself? Her hobby is reading, and one can always find her perched in a comfortable corner, reading anything from Tennyson to a detective story.

RUBY I. MAXWELL *Ruby*

Usher, Reception '29; Dance Committee, Reception '29; Usher, Class Play '29.

Here is Ruby, tall and slender. She moves on her way serenely, calm and unruffled. No wonder she is so much at peace with the world —hasn't she decided to forget about her oral themes in English and Shorthand classes?

ALVIN W. MONTY *Bud*

Alvin, the gentleman farmer of the Mansfield High School, has invented a wartless cucumber, which grows on bushes. We wish him a prosperous future. We haven't decided yet which of the two brothers whistles the loudest when they go home from the movies—Bud or Don.

DONALD MONTY *Don*

Donald, another "Man from the South" but without a "cigar in his mouth", is an accomplished flower grower. Anyone desiring a flowering gladiolus tree should see Don.

FRANCES L. MORINI *Fran*

Usher, Class Play '29; Usher, Reception '29; Glee Club '29; Domestic Science Club '29.

Whether it is a dress to be made or a doily to be embroidered, you may depend upon Fran to manage the undertaking successfully. Fran is continually sewing, especially upon fancy work. She always has time to do one thing more and she does it well.

ROBERT J. MORONO *Bob*

Orchestra '27, '28, '29, '30; Science Club '29; Decorating Committee, Reception '29; Properties Committee, Class Play '29.

You would know that Bob was a saxaphone player because of the volume of his laughter when Morrison cracks a joke. Bob's favorite class is English. We just know that he will be a symphony leader some day. We wish him success.

MARJORIE E. MORTON *Marj*

Usher, Class Play '29; Usher, Reception '29; Bookkeeping Award '28; Typing Manager, *Green Parrot* '30; Humor Editor, *The Trail*; Pro Merito.

Marj is an honorary member of the New Century Club, having obtained the second highest average in her studies during her junior year. She always does her work thoroughly and conscientiously, no matter how difficult it is. She is bound to succeed in whatever she starts.

WALLACE G. MORRISON *Wally*

Usher, Reception '29; Football Letter '29, '30; Checking Committee, Class Play '29.

Have you ever seen Wally snap out of his day-dreaming? He always manages to wake up in English class long enough to give an answer. It is usually "Yes" or "No", no matter what the question may be. Athletics (football), clothes (plus fours), and young ladies are his specialties.

ROSS A. MURPHY *Ross*

Usher, Reception '29; Ticket Committee, Class Play '29; Boys' Glee Club '29.

Wherever you saw Forbsy, you always saw Ross until he got the "sea faring" blues and left to join Walt, in order to see the world through a port hole.

MARION B. MURRAY *Marnie*

Basketball Letter '28, '29, '30; Class Basketball Numerals '29, '30; Orchestra '27, '28, '29, '30; Glee Club '28, '29, '30; Latin Club '28, '29, '30; President, Latin Club '29; Chairman Decorating Committee, Reception '29; Science Club '29; Chairman, Ticket Committee, Reception '29; Humor Editor, *The Trail.*

Marnie is the best kind of friend one can have—she is sincere and unafraid to say just what she thinks. Although happy-go-lucky at times, she has proved herself a good worker and always willing to help one in need. We'll always remember Marnie's pivoting on the basketball floor.

IDALENE L. PARKER *Sparky*

Treasurer, Domestic Science Club '29; Ticket Committee, Reception '29; Chairman Candy Committee, Class Play '29; Class Treasurer '30; Pro Merito; Typist, *Green Parrot* '30.

Where could we find a more generous lender, one more gracious about sharing everything with others than Idalene? We shall remember Sparky as a jolly good pal and true friend.

BRYCE PIERCE *Bryce*

Debating Club '28; Glee Club '28, '29; Usher, Reception '29; Curtain, Class Play '29; Assistant Advertising Manager, *The Trail*; Class Prophet.

Bryce may appear to be a dreamer, but he has a scientific mind that can grasp the Fourth Dimension Theory. Bryce possesses many fine qualities, and we shall always remember him as one of the brilliant boys in our class. His favorite word is "frenzy". His favorite name is "Eleanor".

WARREN PIERCE *Shrimp*

Glee Club '30; Orchestra '29, '30; Bob, Class Play '28; Speaking Contest '29; Singleton Speaking Contest '29; Class President '29; President A. A. Rm. 9; Class Will.

Warren has not been spoiled by the praise he has earned. Amusing shows, drawings of the latest model gliders, and heated debates with the teachers are his recreations. His motto is "Come, let's be glad together." We shall always remember Bob in the class play.

AGNES M. POWERS *Dolly*

Orchestra Committee, Class Play '29; Ticket Committee, Reception '29.

Dolly is one of the members of our class who helps to support the Mansfield Theatre. Dolly is also a cracker-jack skater, as all those who spend the winter evenings on Fulton's Pond know.

MURIEL W. RACE *Racie*

Domestic Science Club '29; Decorating Committee, Reception '29; Candy Committee, Class Play '29; Typist *Green Parrot* '30; Pro Merito.

Did someone say, "Where's Muriel?" "With Bob, of course." Muriel is ever ready with a helping hand and needed sympathy. When it comes to having a good time, Muriel is always ready to join in the fun.

RHODRIC S. RING *Rod*

Football Letter '29.

If you ever get caught for speeding, give Rod a "Ring" and he may be able to fix it up for you. We hope that Rod will someday be able to ride to town in his own car and not have to walk, because it really is quite a distance, you know.

MARTHA E. SARGENT *Martha*

Glee Club '30; Science Club '29; Treasurer, Latin Club '28, '29, '30; Decorating Committee, Reception '29; Make-up Editor, *Green Parrot* '30; Usher, Class Play '29; Pro Merito.

Martha is inclined to hold herself in reserve; but when she lets go, she certainly is right there for the fun. Don't think that she never smiles— indeed, she seldom frowns. Martha is always pining away for her Carolina Moon—she is very sentimental.

NICKEY SARRO *Nickey*

Baseball Letter '28, '30; Ticket Committee, Reception '29; Football Letter '30; Sam, Class Play '29; Debating Club '28; Bookkeeping Awards '28, '29, '30; Pro Merito.

Nick is quiet and conscientious. We never knew him to go to his classes with his lessons unprepared. What would we have done in history class without Nick to fall back upon? When everyone else fails, the question is 'Well, Sarro, what's the answer?"

MADERLENE I. SAWYER *Mad*

Glee Club '28; Latin Club '28, '29, '30; Science Club '29; Basketball Class Numerals '29; Vice-President, A. A., Rm 6; Class Treasurer '29; Decorating Committee, Reception '29; Usher, Class Play '29; Pro Merito.

Whenever an argument starts, Mad is always ready to enter into it with vim and enjoyment. Mad has a weakness for four-eyed men. Her hobby is dancing; wherever there is a dance, you can be sure that she will be present.

AUDREY M. SOWLE *Aud*

Glee Club '28, '29, '30; Treasurer, Latin Club '28; Class Treasurer, '29; Secretary, Science Club '29; Decorating Committee, Reception '29; Chief Reporter, *Green Parrot* '30; Advertising Committee, *The Trail*; Jane, Class Play '29.

Here comes Aud, with a bright smile on her face and a cheery lilt in her voice! Besides being a good sport and fond of fun, Aud is very industrious. She showed her ability as an actress in our class play. Surely you remember Jane! Aud has so men-y friends!

THELMA E. STANLEY *Thel*

Glee Club '28, '29, '30; Latin Club '28, '29, '30; Secretary, Latin Club '30; Book and Scroll Club '29; Decorating Committee, Reception '29; Usher, Class Play '29. Thel is quiet and studious. She surely can sing. If you have ever heard her, we are sure that you will agree with us. We hope that some day she will sing at the Metropolitan Opera House.

EMMA SYAT *Sizzie*

Glee Club '28, '29, '30; French Club '28; Ticket Committee, Reception '29; Usher, Class Play '29.

Sizzie has the honor of being the only really red-headed girl in our class. Sizzie's favorite remark is "What good is this going to do us?" Sizzie may appear to be quiet and shy at times, but when you really know her, she isn't a bit so.

MILDRED TINGLEY *Tillie*

Glee Club '28; Chairman, Dance Committee, Reception '29; Usher, Reception '29; Usher, Class Play '29.

Tillie is a mighty good dancer, as all the boys know and will testify. Where she obtains her coaching we are not sure, but she can always do the latest steps, however complicated they may be.

ELEANOR H. WICKLAND *Wicky*

Class Basketball Numerals '29, '30; Usher, Reception '29; Dance Committee, Reception '29; Usher, Class Play '29; *Green Parrot* '30.

Wicky is a good-natured, jolly, fun-loving girl, always ready for a good time. Wicky usually has plenty to say, especially in shorthand class. Miss Floyd knows.

THOMAS WILSON *Deacon*

Glee Club '29, '30; Science Club '29; Ticket Committee, Class Play '29; Ticket Committee, Reception '29.

In the near future, everyone will be reading the Deacon's new book about Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware, called *The Vermadells*. Through extensive study of the South (Main Street), Deacon has worn out the roads leading in that direction.

HAZEL R. WRAGG *Hazel*

Orchestra '27, '28; Glee Club '28, '29; Book and Scroll Club '28; Science Club '29; Class Basketball Numerals '29; Aunt Jane, Class Play '29; Editor-in-chief, *Green Parrot* '30; Editor, *The Trail*; Pro Merito; Valedictorian.

Although Hazel wears a dignified expression in the schoolroom, it is a very fun-loving disposition that we find outside. She is an honorary member of the New Century Club. Our *Green Parrot* and *The Trail* owe much of their success to Hazel.

The Class of 1930 Looks Ahead—a Toast

Written by Mrs. Gertrude F. Olsen, Class Advisor, for the class banquet, May 24, 1930

To-night as a class you are gathered here,
Clear paths you have trodden thus far,
And now meet your sight, to left and to right,
Dark trails to the summit afar.
You peer to the right, you peer to the left,
You wonder what fate has in store,
And you ask me to tell you what lies on ahead
As Life's uncharted ways you explore.

Alas! Life is vast,—so immeasurable, too—
It's quite an impossible feat
To relate all you'll find as you journey along
On its every byway and street.
But some things you will find just as all mankind,
And these few I can tell you about,
So perhaps you will meet the chance of defeat
Of your hopes, with a courage devout.

You'll find charming highways and sunshiny days
And beauty and laughter and song,
You'll find some kind thoughts, some beautiful deeds
As your pathways you travel along.
There'll be smiles if you smile, and frowns if you frown,
And courage will flow back to you
If courage you spare for the others who share
The burden of striving with you.

There'll be days dark and drear, without mirth or cheer,
And loneliness, heartache, and pain,
For if we had none of the days without sun,
We'd not know the purpose of rain.
And a life that's all luxury, laughter, and froth,
Has nothing to give of great worth
To science or art, or the world's money mart,
Or to anything else here on earth.

Your goal you must gain, so "Strive to Attain,"
With eyes on the heights far ahead,
Be virtue your guide, your vision be wide,
Your ambition by courage be fed.
Don't forget you should lend a hand to a friend
On steep slopes that are stony with strife,
Under Time's severe test, may this Class prove the best
That our High School has offered to Life!

Mrs. Gertrude F. Olsen

Miss Mildred E. Jones

Miss Catherine Lord

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Miss Winifred O. Lyman

Mr. Everett W. Robinson

Mrs. Mildred Whitemore

Miss Addie I. Floyd

Miss Aurilla Shepard

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French

MRS. MILDRED M. WHITMORE
Framingham Normal School
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Domestic Science

JAMES J. KELLY
Boston College, Ph. B.
Dorchester, Mass.
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MILDRED H. JONES
Middlebury College, A. B.
Mansfield, Mass.
Latin

THEODORE C. SARGENT
Boston University, S. B., and Dartmouth, A. M.
St. Petersburg, Florida
Science

CATHRYN LORD
Bay Path Business College
Saybrook, Conn.
Commercial Subjects

ADDIE I. FLOYD
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Amesbury, Mass.
Commercial Subjects

Cast, Class Play—"The Arrival of Kitty"

History of the Class of 1930

By ROBERT A. FREEMAN

Looking back over the history of our class, we recall many interesting events which have taken place.

In September, 1926, the class was divided. The college section entered the High School as freshmen, while the commercial division was obliged to stay at the Central Junior High, since the room in the Senior High was inadequate to take care of the entire class.

The first class meeting of the High School division was called by Mr. Robinson, and we were informed regarding the rules and regulations of the High School. At this meeting, Luther Scheffy was elected president of the class; Maderlene Sawyer, vice-president; and Marion Murray, secretary and treasurer. The Junior High School division elected Mildred Tingley, president; Katherine Erving, vice-president; Mildred Bennett, secretary; and Idalene Parker, treasurer. Thus began our great adventure as freshmen.

The first undertaking of the class was a sleighing party, which was arranged for one cold wintry night when the ground was covered with a thick blanket of snow. We enjoyed the ride to Wrentham, also the movie which we attended, on the way home, at the new theatre in Foxboro.

On St. Patrick's night we held a social and dance in the High School "gym". Music was furnished by Strople's Orchestra. The party was as successful as we had anticipated.

In the spring Gladys Hanson and Robert Freeman were chosen to represent the class in the annual preliminary speaking contest. These candidates were withdrawn, however, owing to an apparent unfairness in allowing the members at the Senior High School to participate in an activity from which the members at the Junior High School were excluded. This brought about a ruling that freshmen, in both schools, were to be debarred from the extra-curriculum activities; thus we were obliged to withdraw members from the sports during the year.

With no further occurrences of note, school closed in June for the annual summer vacation.

In the fall of 1927 both divisions of our class united at the High School, as sophomores. We were sorry to lose one of our members, Luther Scheffy, who left us to enroll in Phillips Exeter Academy.

The first class meeting was called in September, Miss Lyman presiding as class advisor, and the following officers were elected: Robert Freeman, president; Marion Murray, vice-president; Mildred Bennett, secretary; and Gertrude Austin, treasurer.

The most important event of this term was the purchase of our class rings, which we were all glad to possess and to display.

A social was held on Hallowe'en night, the hall being very appropri-

ately decorated. Strople's Orchestra played for the dancing. Everyone pronounced this a very delightful party.

Many of us joined the orchestra, which was reorganized in the fall of 1927 under the direction of Mr. Sargent, the new science teacher.

In April, at the annual preliminary speaking contest held in the Town Hall, Gladys Hanson and Warren Pierce were contestants from our class. Warren, with a very humorous selection, was awarded first prize for the boys. A month later we were glad to congratulate him as first prize winner of the Singleton contest.

Thus ended the most important incidents of our sophomore year.

At the beginning of our junior year, 1928, we returned, ready to acquire more knowledge. The class elected Warren Pierce, president; Michael Julian, vice-president; Gertrude Austin, secretary; and Maderlene Sawyer, treasurer. Mr. Sargent was appointed class advisor.

Our first social activity took place on Friday before the Christmas vacation, when a dance was held in the gym. After our Santa Claus had distributed presents from a brilliantly decorated tree, music for dancing was furnished by the Mansion Orchestra.

Next came the annual preliminary speaking contest, Gladys Hanson being the only one from our class to enter. Gladys won first place in the preliminaries and second prize in the Singleton contest.

Soon we were preparing for the big event of the year—the reception to the graduating class. Various committees were formed, and everyone made an effort to make the reception one of the best. The Barbary Coast Orchestra, from Dartmouth College, was selected for the occasion, which was much enjoyed.

This closed our activities as juniors.

Returning in the fall of 1929, we entered school as happy seniors. To begin with, we were glad to welcome a new member to our class, Virginia Paltz, who came here from Detroit, Michigan. Warren Jones, Jr., after spending a year at Bristol Agricultural School, returned to be graduated with us. In January Mary Hall left us to study nursing at the New England Peabody Home, at Newton. Early in June Walter Leavitt and Ross Murphy departed from our midst to take positions on the S. S. Steel Inventor, which is bound on a voyage around the world.

The class elected our good friend and athlete, Michael Julian, president; Katherine Erving, vice-president; Gertrude Austin, secretary; and Idalene Parker, treasurer. Mrs. Olsen became our class advisor.

This year, of course, has been the most eventful and interesting of all. Many classmates have been prominent in clubs, the orchestra, and other activities, especially in athletics. Our president, Michael Julian, was elected captain of the boys' basketball team, which had a championship season, losing not one game. Our vice-president, Katherine Erving, was elected captain of the girls' basketball team, which had a successful season as well. In sports, the boys of our class have helped to lead their teams to overwhelming victories. To Michael Julian were awarded football letters '27, '28, '29; baseball letters '28, '29, '30; basketball letters '29, '30. Chippola,

who was very prominent in football and a great asset to the squad, won football letters in '28 and '29; Sarro, football letter '29, baseball letters '29, '30; Morrison, football letters '28, '29; Briggs, football letter '29; King, football letter '29. Many girls from our class, as well as the boys, distinguished themselves in athletics. Letters in basketball were awarded as follows: Ernestine Marshall and Marion Murray, '28, '29, '30; Gertrude Austin and Katherine Erving, '29, '30; Ruth Bliss and Louise Creedon, '30. There were also class teams in '29 and '30, for which numerals were given to the above girls, and to Maderlene Sawyer, Hazel Wragg, Eleanor Wickland, and Muriel Race.

Our most important event of the year began in October, when tryouts were held to select members for parts in our class play, "The Arrival of Kitty". The following cast was chosen: Warren Pierce, Bob, a college student; Audrey Sowle, Jane, Bob's sweetheart; Harold Forbes, William Winkler, Jane's uncle, who is trying to marry her to a man from the matrimonial bureau; Gladys Hanson, Kitty, a chorus girl and lover of William Winkler; Lodovico Cettomai, Ting, a bell-boy; Hazel Wragg, Aunt Jane, a rich old maid, looking for a husband; Robert Freeman, Benjamin Moore, a retired business man from New York City; Ruth Bliss, Suzette, a maid of Aunt Jane's; and Nicky Sarro, Sam, a colored porter who is always looking for the owner of "dis here trunk". Rehearsals were held frequently, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Morse, and preparations for the play were arranged by committees, consisting of members of the class. On Thanksgiving night "The Arrival of Kitty" was presented in the Town Hall, before an audience estimated at nearly eight hundred. The play was considered one of the most successful ever given by a graduating class. After the play, dancing was enjoyed until one o'clock, with music by the Mansion Orchestra.

Our next social activity came in February when we joined with the juniors in a well attended costume dance in the gym. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes, Lodovico Cettomai, dressed in a devil's costume, winning first prize for the boys. Specialty numbers were given by local talent, and dancing was enjoyed to the hot syncopation of the "Jazz Kings".

The school paper, the *Green Parrot*, has been very attractive and interesting this year, and much credit is due to many of our class. Hazel Wragg was elected editor-in-chief; she worked very hard to make the paper a success. Others on the staff were Barbara French, literary editor; Martha Sargent, make-up-editor; Katherine Erving and Michael Julian, sport editors; Marjorie Morton, typewriting manager; Virginia Paltz, Eleanor Wichland, and Gladys Hanson, copy readers; Audrey Sowle and Katherine Erving, reporters; and Robert Freeman, business manager and faculty reporter. During the year, an original short story contest was announced by the *Green Parrot*. Our classmate, Barbara French, received first prize for her story entitled "The Land of Desire". Twice the senior members of the staff attended meetings of the Southeastern Massachusetts League of School Publications, where they met many other pupils and dis-

cussed their common problems. These gatherings were very helpful and enjoyable.

In March the members of the boys' and girls' glee clubs and the school orchestra held a musicale, in which many seniors took part. The concert, which was in many respects unique, and which was very well received, consisted of a one-act musical comedy and an orchestral entertainment.

The 1930 preliminary speaking contest was held in April in the Town Hall, with Gladys Hanson and Robert Freeman representing our class. Gladys Hanson won second place for the girls, and Robert Freeman won first place for the boys. In the Singleton contest, held at Canton, Robert Freeman captured first prize with a dramatic selection.

On Saturday, May 17, the school orchestra went to Waltham to participate in the Massachusetts Music Festival. The following seniors were presented with gold medals for playing: Marion Murray, piano; Robert Morono, violin; Warren Pierce, saxaphone; and Robert Freeman, trumpet.

For our final social gathering the class voted to hold a banquet and dance May 24, at the Mansfield Tavern, each member having the privilege of inviting one guest to the dance. After a delicious dinner, the class enjoyed the reading of the Class Will, Prophecy, and History, and, also, toasts and speeches. Strople's Orchestra played for the dancing, which made a very pleasant conclusion to a delightful evening.

Graduation, the final and most important event of our life as a class, toward which we have worked during the past four years, brings to a close our history as members of Mansfield High School.

As historian of this Class of 1930, it has been a great pleasure for me to compile these records, and I assure you that I appreciate the honor which you, my classmates, have bestowed upon me. May thoughts of the happy school days we have spent together linger in the memory of every one of us, and may the future annals of each individual unroll as successful a history as do our past records as a class.

The Prophecy of the Class of 1930

By BRYCE PIERCE

It is the year 1950, the nineteenth day of June, and the twentieth anniversary of our graduation from Mansfield High School. My friend and business partner, John Faria, and I are on the way to the Physical Research Laboratory of Professor T. Charles Sargent, where we are to witness the trial of one of his latest inventions.

As we are speeding through the heavy traffic in John's little sport plane, he is asking me questions about this strange invention, the audio-televisor.

"Bryce, can you explain its operation to me?" asked John.

"I will try," I said. "The principle is similar to that of the well known X-ray machine except that this machine projects two short wave light rays instead of one. These waves are the Sargent Super Gamma Ray,

discovered by the Professor, and the Jones Ray, discovered about seven years ago by Warren Reese Jones. When these two rays are projected from the machine, any object at the other end of the ray can be seen on a small movie screen at one side of the apparatus. Thus, if the Professor had the machine focused on this plane, he would see us as clearly as if he were with us."

As we are nearing the building, I stop talking in order that John may give all his attention to dropping into the small parking space on its roof. We land with hardly a jar and are soon entering the Professor's laboratory.

"Well, boys, I'm glad to see you. Come right in, because we haven't much time," he greets us.

He conducts us to a small room, in which is the marvelous machine. It looks very much like a movie projector as it faces the screen across the room. We are examining the machine as the professor speaks.

"Since this is the twentieth anniversary of your graduation from Mansfield High School, I have arranged a little surprise for you. Now if you will sit in those chairs, I will endeavor to show you all of your former classmates as they go about their duties."

As we sit down, the professor darkens the room, and makes a few adjustments in the mechanism, and then on the screen before us we see the down-town section of New York, with its rushing air traffic and blazing lights. The ray carries us up a street to the Capital Theater. As the professor increases the ray, its walls melt before our eyes, and we see on the stage a few tumblers doing their stuff. After they have left, whom should we see come dancing on but Dorothy Alderson. The orchestra swings into a popular song hit, and Dot has hardly begun to sing before all the toes in the audience are tapping.

The Professor turns a dial, and we seem to be floating high over the Pacific. Before us is a large monoplane. In it are Gertrude Austin, Martha Bell, and Mildred Bennett. The professor tells us that these three hardy adventurers are now crossing to China in the first rocket plane.

Mr. Sargent now focuses his ray on the national capital. There in the marble halls appears Lodovico Cettomai, the Italian ambassador to the United States.

Quickly the scene changes to the locker room of the Yale "gym", where we see Joe Chippola and Emerson Grant instructing the Yale men in the fine points of foot-ball.

Now we appear to be in the Blue Moon Night Club of San Francisco. Here Stan Jodrey and Evelyn Macomber are thrilling the guests with their execution of a tango to the strains of Morono's Merrymen.

Next the ray shows us the laboratories of the United Chemical Company of Mansfield, where Muriel Kreimendahl is seen following in the footsteps of Mme. Curie.

The scene shifts to Springfield, where in the leading theater we see that famous group of danseuses, Mlles. Jackson, Jacobs, Johnson.

We now turn to the English Channel, where we see Vivian Fritzius ploughing through the waves toward the French coast and fame.

Suddenly we find ourselves in the offices of the Consolidated Collapsible Ash Container Company of Kansas City, where Ross Murphy and Harold Forbes are seen among the directors.

By the aid of the ray we perceive, in the Big Top of Barnum and Bailey's Circus, Hazel Wragg and Alvin Monty on the flying trapeze.

In the tropic waters off the beach of Wakiki, Agnes Powers and Muriel Race are riding the breakers on their surf boards. As they come shooting up onto the beach, a big crowd gathers to see these two best-known movie stars.

We are now viewing the steppes of Asia, where the Chinese are fighting the Russians. In the thickest of the fray Martha Sargent, in the uniform of a nurse, is calmly administering aid to the wounded.

By a winding brook at the edge of a wood is a group of children on a picnic. Closer observation shows it to be a Sunday school picnic, with Wallace Giles Morrison as the teacher.

At the West Mansfield airport we see Walt Leavitt and Warren Pierce, showing the high school racing team how to get more speed out of their rocket ship.

The ring at the Boston Gardens appears just in time for us to see Donald Monty knock Joe Bananas through the ropes and claim the title of World's Champion.

The Professor focuses his ray on the Central Fire Station of West Mansfield. But—the engines are gone. We read on the ticker tape 130 West 49th Street. The beam turns to that part of the city, and there, outside a third story window, at the top of a swaying ladder, we see Captain Rod Ring. He takes a mother and her two children upon his back and descends to safety.

Now, out in Beverly Hills, California, we catch Tom Wilson demonstrating Home Run Hosiery to Clara Bow.

Next we see before us the history class at Wheaton College, with Professor J. Michael Julian, A. M., in charge.

The scene shifts to the Boston Opera House, where we see Maderlene Sawyer in the role of Madame Butterfly.

Again we are in New York, but this time we are seeing the Follies of 1950, and on the stage are Audrey Sowle and Mildred Tingley.

Before us is the Stanley-Syat Business College of Chartley, where we see Thelma and Emma instructing the youths of that city in the ways of big business.

Turning to the Capital Theater of Akron, Ohio, we discover that famous dancing group, the Sunshine Girls, composed of Louise Creeden, Katherine Erving, Ruby Maxwell, and Eleanor Wickland.

Now before us appear the Longwood tennis courts, where we see Ruth Bliss, Fannie Brigham, Margaret Callahan, and Barbara French wrest the world's tennis championship from the English team.

The Professor focuses his ray on the Big Time Theater of Mansfield,

where, on the silver screen, we see Marion Murray, Gladys Hanson and Nickey Sarro in the feature film "Divorce While You Wait."

The ray now transports us to the mayor's office in Mansfield. Here, to our mingled joy and surprise, we see in the official chair Nurmie Marshall.

Now we are in the central office of the Interplanetary Radio Company of New York, where Frances Morini, Marjorie Morton, and Idalene Parker, with receivers on their ears, are catching messages from the friendly planet of Venus.

Suddenly before us appears Paul Whiteman's orchestra (now conducted by his son, Paul C. Whiteman). A trumpet soloist rises and silvery tones float out from behind the screen. The Professor twirls a dial, and we have a close up of Bob Freeman.

The Rockingham Speedway comes into view, and we see several cars racing around the track. Suddenly a little white racer steals out from among the rest and crosses the line—a winner. After the cars have stopped, a close up shows Virginia Paltz stepping out of the little white "Gallup Special" in which she has won the heat.

Rapidly the beam shifts to The Candy Jar of Mansfield, where we see George Briggs in charge of the production of that world-renowned confectionery, Mary Hawthorne Sweets.

As the Professor shuts off the machine, we sit for a moment thinking with pleasure about the successes of our classmates and are glad that they have found their places in this marvelous age.

Class Will

By WARREN PIERCE

We, the Class of 1930 of Mansfield High School, State of Massachusetts, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and desirous of settling our school affairs, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, making null and void all other wills previously made by us.

We appoint Mrs. Gertrude F. Olsen the executrix and trustee under this our last will and testament.

1. To the incoming seniors we leave the hope that they will develop the studious habits that Morrison and Morono have displayed.

2. To the incoming juniors we leave the new and repaired desk covers that they may inscribe thereon their names and idle thoughts, which otherwise might be lost to posterity.

3. To the incoming sophomores we leave Taylor's swimming hole, where they may flee from their most tedious periods, even as we have done.

4. Tom Wilson bequeathes his bold and dashing ways to Ira Gray.

5. Vico Cettomai, wishing to help Buckey grow tall, leaves to him a few inches of his height.

6. Ross Murphy leaves his ability to do the fancy dance steps to Herbert Stearns.

7. To Wilma Sowle, Thelma Stanley leaves her dashing, vivacious manner.

8. To the first applicant, Maderlene Sawyer leaves her ability to retain possession of a Beard & Beard history book.

9. George Briggs leaves the formula for keeping on the good side of Mr. Hadlock during math class to St. Cyr.

10. To "Grunt" Tucker, Martha Sargent leaves her bugle tremolo.

11. Gladys Hanson bequeathes her nimbleness of foot to Edith Topping.

12. Louise Creedon leaves her flashing attack in basketball to Regina Leary.

13. Walter Leavitt leaves his ability as a mechanic to Doc Livermore.

14. Michael John Julian leaves his bashful and retiring manner to Coach Kelly.

15. Martha Bell bequeathes to Mrs. Olsen five shares in the Wrigley Chewing Gum Corporation providing that she chews one package each day.

16. Warren Jones, Pierce Brothers, and John Faria leave to the incoming senior chemists their ability to make new mixtures and compounds.

17. To Dusty, Robert Freeman leaves the privilege of polishing the speaking contest cup.

18. Stan Jodrey leaves his bicycle parking space behind the school to Chapen Warren.

19. To Professor Sargent, Emerson Grant leaves his skill at the wheel.

20. Harold Forbes, who has been a mighty pillar of strength to the Senior Class, leaves his ability as a collector of A. A. dues to the first applicant.

21. To the Mansfield High School's extensive library, Hazel Wragg leaves her latest book, *Concentration and Serious Study*

22. Muriel Race leaves to Dot Strese her skill in the culinary art.

23. The Monty Brothers bequeath to the Cucumber Growers' Association their formula for growing the vineless "cuke".

24. Rod Ring leaves to Doc Livermore his position as chief food tester.

25. To those desiring the recipe, Nickey Sarro leaves his booklet "How to Attain Curly Hair Overnight."

26. Ruby Maxwell, Eleanor Wickland, and Mildred Tingley leave as an example to the lower classmen their retiring shyness.

27. To the faculty we leave our sincere thanks for their patience and forbearance during our four years in the High School.

28. To the Mansfield High School the graduating class leaves its best wishes for the success of all its future undertakings.

In testimony whereof we hereby set our hand and seal this twenty-fourth day of May, A. D., one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

Witness: Will Rogers
Charles "Chic" Sales
Tom Mix

Valedictory

By HAZEL R. WRAGG

Climbing the steep hill of life, we halt on the plateau called Graduation. Here, as former travelers have done, we pause to look about us. Below us we behold the path which we have just ascended. How broad and smooth it seems as we review it! Before us a signboard, bearing the motto "Strive to Attain", points us onward to a more narrow and rocky trail. Gazing upward to the heights, we are filled with apprehension. The arduous task of reaching the summit appalls us, and vague questions rise in our minds. What are we striving for, and how can we attain our goal?

Seeking the answers to these questions in our accumulated experience, we turn to our map and our diploma: they are the record of the past and the vision of the future.

The map is the imaginary route which we have sketched from fleeting glimpses of the trail ahead. As we have advanced, we have occasionally checked our course with this chart. Now we draw it forth to scan it intently for the first time. Such a map hardly seems a reliable guide, for it has been changed many times as its errors have been detected. Yet we know that over our shoulder another stronger hand has sometimes moved the pencil. We were puzzled then by Fate's mysterious strokes, but now we see that the marks not our own are the truest. In this map lies the answer to the first question: all our past steps influence the future; every forward step discloses a new vision of the goal. For each classmate the goal is different, since we all travel separate roads and some cannot see so far as others; time alone can reveal the limit of our attainment.

The answer to the second question, How can we attain?, is found in our diploma. At first this seems nothing more than a certificate to be framed for ornament; but as we study this problem which confronts us, we begin to realize what our diploma symbolizes. Our hopes rise, for now we see that this is the outward sign of concealed instruments at our disposal. We are equipped with knowledge to overcome the difficulties in our way. We can utilize the forces which oppose us; we need not waste our strength combatting them. Skill in climbing we have developed through practice and observation. Habits of perseverance, initiative, accuracy, and promptness will help us on the road. Moreover, if we have a mind that can meet new problems and prove itself capable of solving them, a mind alert, unbiased, and trained to think clearly,—if we possess this, we can renew the climb with confidence that we shall attain.

Classmates, from this vantage point it is pleasant to look back; it is necessary to press forward. Let us not forget the happy days with their lessons, nor fail the days ahead that shall bring us new tasks, new joys, new goals toward which to strive.

Salutatory

By RUTH S. BLISS

We, the Class of 1930, wish to extend tonight to our parents, teachers, friends, and schoolmates a most cordial welcome to our graduation exercises. It is not an occasion of unalloyed happiness, for our enjoyment is mingled with regret. We are all loath to leave behind us our school days, but we know that before us lie important problems, which we must meet with courage and faith.

Thanks to you who have made possible our graduation, we have that faith and courage which we need to meet the future. The knowledge which we have gained, the responsibilities which we have assumed, the experience which we have had in working with others—all these things give us confidence as we set forth upon the way of life.

We realize that a young man or woman needs now, as never before, a thorough preparation for whatever work he chooses. Business today is conducted on much different principles from what it was formerly. It was not so very long ago that single-entry bookkeeping systems were used, correspondence was written by hand, and the spindle forms of filing were in operation. Today it would be impossible for a business to dispense with its typewriters, mimeographs, adding machines, the present filing systems or bookkeeping methods. With these practical and necessary devices it is compelling that efficient operators be obtained. Our high school, with its efficient and up-to-date commercial department, has opened the doors of opportunity to those of us who wish to enter this field.

Not only has our high school opened the way to those who wish to engage in business; it has also, through its preparatory course, opened the door to college for those who desire to enter the professional world.

The student who was undecided as to what work he should choose has had the opportunity to take a general course and thus, by gaining a wider perspective, has found help in determining for what he was best fitted.

Although the chief purpose of high school education is to give us the mental equipment that shall fit us for our work, it has brought us many other advantages. Our athletics have taught us many valuable lessons. We have found that it is far better to lose than to win unfairly. We have forgotten our own pleasures to work for the team. We have been taught to meet failures and disappointments with a smiling face. Whether we are defeated or victorious, we cheer our opponents. All these things, I am sure, are valuable lessons which we shall find of help in the game of life before us. Through our extra-curriculum activities we have learned to plan, to cooperate, to take responsibility. We have found that concentration of effort and hard work are essential to success.

We shall never forget the friendships formed during our high school career. We have worked and played together for at least four years; some of us have been together throughout our entire school life. The memories of these years will linger with us the rest of our lives.

In closing, I wish again to welcome to our graduation exercises all who have so generously, willingly, and unselfishly helped to make it possible for us to be here tonight. We know that it has meant a great deal of sacrifice and labor on your part, and we know that you wish us success in all of our undertakings.

Once more we thank you for putting into our hands the golden key with which we may unlock the door of opportunity.

Gifts

This year Mansfield High School has received many valuable gifts.

Mrs. Hagerty has presented to the school a set of source books in American history, issued by the Veterans of the Foreign Wars Association. The pupils who have had an opportunity to read these books report that they are exceptionally well written. Their handsome bindings make them an attractive addition to our small library.

Mrs. Sadie H. Tucker, chairman of the School Committee, purchased for the football squad heavy blankets, which afford them protection when they leave the field.

Mr. Clarence Pike and Mr. Russell Wheeler discovered that markers were needed for the football field. They bought the lumber and sent it to Mr. Burgess' manual training class to be trimmed. Mr. Pike painted the markers and, together with Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Fred Day, put them in place at the field.

President E. S. Park recently offered a scholarship at Wheaton College to a resident of Mansfield. The first girl to profit by this opportunity is Miss Hazel Wragg. When she has completed her four-year course, the offer will be renewed.

Senior Gift

The class of 1930 has requested ex-President Coolidge to autograph a portrait of himself, which they have purchased for the school. It is the hope of the class that this picture will soon be hung in a new building.

Trophies

For the second successive year the Mansfield High School basketball team has won the Hockamock League championship and a silver trophy cup.

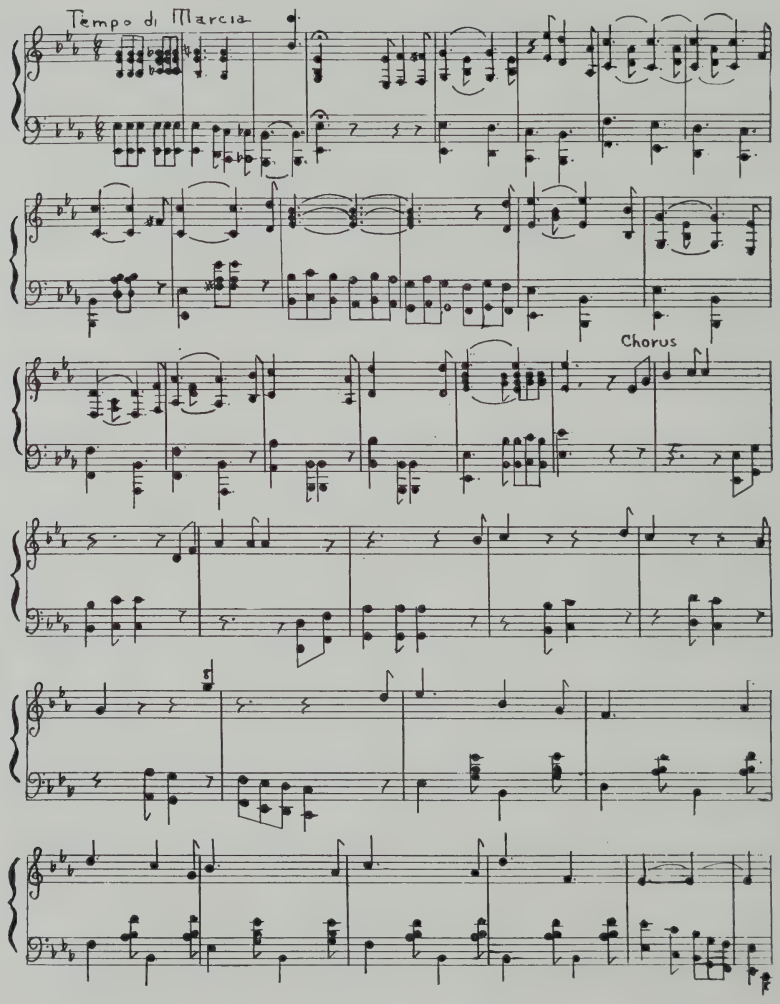
The Singleton Contest prize, a silver cup, was won this year by the Mansfield team, which comprised Robert Freeman and Gertrude Bonney. This is the second year of competition for the cup, and we hope that we shall be as successful in years to come.

Honors

A one-act play by George DePrizio, Class of 1931, won commendation in a recent, nation-wide, literary contest, conducted by the *Magazine World*. The author received a five-dollar prize for his contribution, in addition to bringing a great deal of distinction to himself and to the school.

Class Ode 1930

Words by Barbara L. French

Music by Marion B. Murray

Class Ode

We've followed long the beaten trail,
By others trod before;
As Life reveals a steeper path,
We travel on once more.

The Past has had for every one
A share of joys and fears;
Its friendships true and memories deep
Will linger through the years.

The Future holds in store for us
The bitter and the sweet;
Whatever comes in this new world
With courage let us meet.

Chorus:

Classmates, tonight we are facing Life;
Our journey here is done.
Tomorrow will bring the test supreme—
A world to overcome.

Mansfield High School Football Team, 1929

Joint Champions with Walpole High School
in Norfolk Interscholastic League

ATHLETICS

The Athletic Association

A new system of financing the athletic program has proved very successful this year. A weekly tax of ten cents was levied upon the students, in return for which they were given admission to all home games and a copy of each issue of the *Green Parrot.* As a result, not only has the Athletic Association paid its debts, but the games have been well supported by the student body. The tax system, so well established this season, will be even more fully developed next year.

Football

The Mansfield High School team had a very successful football season, under Coach James J. Kelly, former Boston College star.

The High School won seven games, lost one, and tied one. In appreciation of that record and of the record of the Mansfield Town Team, the townspeople, on January 14, tendered a banquet to the members of both teams.

Walpole High was the only team to defeat Mansfield this season. In that game the local team seemed to go to pieces. A pleasing thing to the local school, however, was the fact that Mansfield took into camp the North Attleboro team, which won from Walpole. In the annual game with its rival, Foxboro High, the locals won for their fifth consecutive year, still keeping Foxboro scoreless. Thanksgiving Day Mansfield had no trouble in winning over Oliver Ames High, of North Easton.

Looking over the individual records, we find that Julian, the quarterback, was the high scorer, with Rossi, a second string back, second, and Chippola, the season's greatest ground gainer, third.

At the banquet each letter man was presented a white sweater, with a green "M".

The captain for 1930 will be one of the well known and popular boys of the school, William DiGiovanni.

This year's record is as follows:

M. H. S.	14	Ashland	0
M. H. S.	14	Bridgewater	6
M. H. S.	0	Walpole	35
M. H. S.	20	Middleboro	14
M. H. S.	7	Canton	7
M. H. S.	19	Stoughton	0
M. H. S.	6	North Attleboro	0
M. H. S.	7	Foxboro	0
M. H. S.	30	North Easton	6

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Girls' Basketball

With only three veterans remaining from last year's team, the outlook for a fast team was doubtful. However, valuable material was unearthed at the interclass games, which were held before the schedule opened.

The girls have had as successful a season as could be expected, the final scoring showing five victories against four losses.

The summary of the games:

M. H. S. 24	Alumni	13
M. H. S. 20	New Bedford	24
M. H. S. 32	Foxboro	20
M. H. S. 24	Stoughton	22
M. H. S. 29	New Bedford	23
M. H. S. 19	Malden	38
M. H. S. 26	Stoughton	46
M. H. S. 11	North Easton	13
M. H. S. 22	Foxboro	17

Miss Ruth Kohler, a graduate of Posee-Nissen, deserves much credit for her coaching. From the first practice until the last she had the girls practicing fast pass work.

The team will lose by graduation six regular players: the Misses Erving, Murray, Bliss, Creedon, Austin, and Marshall.

At an assembly, Friday, April 25, the following girls were awarded letters and small gold basketball pins: Captain Katherine Erving, Marion Murray, Ruth Bliss, Louise Creedon, Ernestine Marshall, Gertrude Austin, Margaret Burr, Wilma Sowle, and Manager Winifred Jackson.

Boys' Basketball

The basketball team captured the Hockamock title for the second year. During the season of '29-'30 they were victorious in twenty-three consecutive games.

The Mansfield quintet was invited to enter the tournament held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in which seven other leading teams of the state competed. Mansfield drew Medford for its opponent. Our boys lost by a low score, but we are justly proud of them for having been chosen one of the eight best teams in the state.

The boys celebrated the completion of the most successful season the High School has yet enjoyed at a banquet given in their honor, at the Tavern, by the Mansfield Rotary Club.

The members of the team that received gold basketballs and charms are the following: Manager Strang, Captain Julian, Captain-elect Cyril Bellavance, James Cooney, William DiGiovanni, Russell MacAuliffe, Nickey Rossi, and Charles Buck.

The season's record:

M. H. S.	23	North Easton	5
M. H. S.	27	Foxboro	11
M. H. S.	29	Middleboro	25
M. H. S.	24	Randolph	22
M. H. S.	33	Bridgewater	17
M. H. S.	21	Alumni	16
M. H. S.	24	St. George	5
M. H. S.	28	Middleboro	11
M. H. S.	32	Bridgewater	17
M. H. S.	24	North Easton	23
M. H. S.	31	Stoughton	17
M. H. S.	39	Randolph	8
M. H. S.	34	Stoughton	15
M. H. S.	8	Foxboro	20
M. H. S.	8	Medford	24

Baseball

The high school nine this year, under the leadership of Captain Bill DiGiovanni, was practically a veteran team.

The unfinished field presented many difficulties, but the boys have overcome them all with their spirit of loyalty and perseverance.

As this magazine goes to press, Mansfield is tied with Walpole for the Norfolk Interscholastic League championship.

The following is a list of games played to date:

M. H. S.	10	Alumni	12
M. H. S.	2	St. Mary's	18
M. H. S.	5	Middleboro	3
M. H. S.	13	No. Easton	5
M. H. S.	10	St. Mary's	7
M. H. S.	3	Canton	2
M. H. S.	18	New Bedford	12
M. H. S.	5	Canton	13
M. H. S.	8	Franklin	9
M. H. S.	32	Norton	1
M. H. S.	12	Foxboro	3
M. H. S.	20	No. Easton	11
M. H. S.	7	Walpole	4
M. H. S.	5	Franklin	3
M. H. S.	5	Walpole	2
M. H. S.	16	Norton	0

The team will lose by graduation John Julian and Nickey Sarro.

The Coach on location
Bryce bustin' broncos
Belles of yesterday
Kiss me William!
Robert Jasper ~Aged 6
Marjie
Where ignorance is bliss
Blisters
Marnie on guard
Barbie
The Algebra Quartette
Winkler and Kitty

What Would Happen If

Maderlene Sawyer stopped chewing gum,
Mikie Julian's curls were red,
Ruth Bliss didn't talk so much,
Walter Leavitt lost thirty pounds,
Martha Bell lost her school spirit,
Teachers forgot to give homework,
Warren Pierce wasn't witty,
Powder was prohibited in the High School,
Dorothy Alderson never giggled,
Irene Jacobs forgot to sneeze loudly,
Johnny Faria didn't have an eraser to lend,
We seniors didn't graduate?

What Would Make An Ideal Senior Girl?

Hair like . . Fannie Brigham's
Teeth like . . Mildred Bennett's
Eyes like . . Louise Creedon's
Complexion like Evelyn Johnson's
Feet like . . . Vivian Fritzius'
Stature like . . Ruby Maxwell's
Intelligence like . Hazel Wragg's
Personality like . Trudie Austin's
Athletic ability like . Ruth Bliss'

What Would Make An Ideal Senior Boy?

Hair like . . Emerson Grant's
Teeth like . . . Joe Chippola's
Eyes like . . . Ross Murphy's
Complexion like . Bryce Pierce's
Feet like . . . Walter Leavitt's
Stature like . . Harold Forbes'
Intelligence like . Nickey Sarro's
Personality like . Johnny Faria's
Athletic ability like Mikie Julian's

Bryce Pierce—"What time is it, more or less?"
Mr. Sargent—"Less."

Miss Shepard—"What is the rule for that construction?"
Our Bright student—"Er--why, you know that as well as I do."

Miss Jones (sternly)—"Now, Faria, did you ever see a present infinitive ending in—sse?"
Johnny—(after rapid thinking)—"Yes, **esse**."

Miss Lyman to Miss Paltz—"Miss Monk, you may take the Paltz."

Miss Floyd to Morrison—"Why are you taking all that paper?"
Wally—(in self-defense)—"Well, I'm not coming back to school next year!"

By Their Initials You Shall Know Them

D. A.—Does Anything
G. A.—Good Athlete
M. L. B.—Martha Likes Bookkeeping
G. H. B.—George Hates Business
M. B.—Manages Beau
R. S. B.—Ruth Seldom Blunders
F. B.—Forever Beaming
L. F. C.—Louise Favors Courting
M. E. C.—Makes Elegant Cake
L. N. C.—Likes Nice Cake
J. C.—Joe Chats
K. G. E.—Kat Gets 'Em
B. L. F.—Behaves Like Freshman
V. E. F.—Vivian's Eats Fatten
J. E. F.—Joins Everyone's Fun
H. B. F.—Has Been Flirting
R. A. F.—Runs A Ford
E. P. G.—Emmie Pleases Girls
G. V. H.—Glad's Very Humorous
W. L. J.—Winnie Likes Jazz
I. P. J.—Is Provokingly Jolly
S. L. J.—Stan Loves Jokes
E. H. J.—Enjoys Hearty Jokes
J. J.—John Jollies
W. J.—Wants Jazz
M. E. K.—Muriel Eats Kraut
W. I. L.—Walter Is Likable
E. L. M.—Evelyn Likes Moonlight
F. L. M.—Florence Loves Music
E. R. M.—Ever Reading Mysteries
R. I. M.—Ruby Is Mischievous
F. M.—Friendly—Merry
M. E. M.—Makes Everyone Merry
M. B. M.—Maidenly But Modern
A. W. M.—Alvin Walks Much
D. R. M.—Dislikes Romantic Maids
R. J. M.—Robert Jazzes Madly
W. G. M.—Wants Girls—Money
R. A. M.—Rates Among Men
I. L. P.—Isn't Late—Punctual
A. M. P.—Always Making Pictures
W. A. P.—Warren Acts Perfectly
B. P.—Bashful Personality
M. W. R.—May Win Robert
R. R.—Raises Ructions
M. E. S.—Martha Eats Sandwiches
M. F. S.—Maderlene's Forever Singing
T. E. S.—Takes Everything Slowly
A. M. S.—Always Must Sing
E. S.—Eats Slowly
N. S.—Never Scraps
M. C. T.—Mildred Continuously Talks
E. H. W.—Eleanor Hates Walking
H. R. W.—Happy—Earnest—Witty
T. W.—Tommy Woos

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Eleanor Wickland
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George DePrizio
Martha Sargent
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Wilma Sowle
Audrey Sowle
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Virginia Paltz
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Clair Griswold
Robert Freeman

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Kenneth Dustin
Robert Barre
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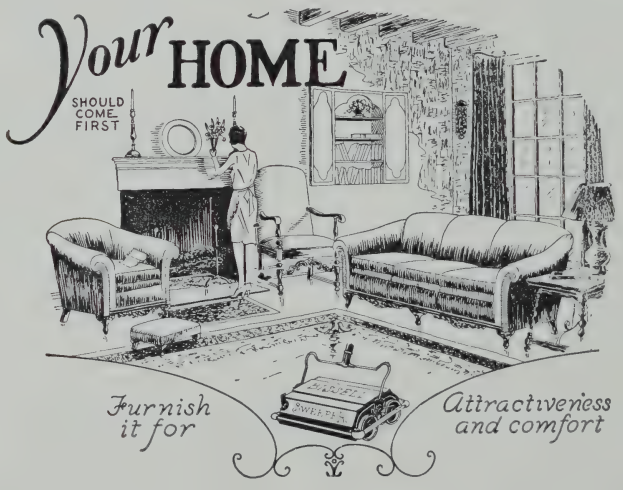

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